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SAM SMALL'S BROTHER.

Why Did God Make so Much Out-

doors? Two Women's

Experiences.

"Sam Small, Evangelist."

The proverbial philosophy of "Old

Sam" the venerable plantation darkey,

who gave to the world through the

medium of Small's pen maxims of

worldly wisdom, clothed in a ve-

ilure of irrepressible humor, has found

a permanent place in humorous li-

terature.

Great surprise was shown when it

was announced that he, having been

converted under the ministrations of

"Sam Jones," would become an evan-

gelist.

At first thought, a humorist in the

pulpit seems incongruous. Is it

really so?

No doubt the more humorist at-

tempting to turn men's hearts to

solemn truths would meet with only

contempt. But truth is not hidden in

gloom. Genuine humor frequently

illustrates and fastens in the mind

of a witless that would otherwise

pass unheeded.

In his eulogy of Henry Ward

Beecher, Rev. Dr. Parker says: "When-

ever he came among men, he

brought June sunshine and music,

and made even desponding and sur-

ly men feel that after all, winter was

summer, the Kingdom of Heaven,

itself was 'at hand.'" That is genial

Christianity.

Mr. Small belongs to a witty fam-

ily. He has a brother connected with

Army Knott's and "Fay Contributor"

"Texas Siftings," a paper which

has had phenomenal success in the

field of humorous literature. Mr.

Frank A. Small is the present rep-

resentative of that popular paper in

England, and, like his distinguished

brother, he takes a deep interest in

the welfare of other people.

Under date of 48 Porten Road,

Kensington W. London, Eng., Sept.

27th, 1887, he writes "While at Yal-

ding in Kent yesterday, I met Prof. S.

Williams, Head Master of the Cleaves

Endowed school. In the course of

conversation about America, Prof.

Williams remarked that 'War-

ner's safe cure had been of great ben-

efit to his wife, who had been much

troubled with a disordered liver.

Warner's safe cure (an American

preparation) was all she had taken,

and she has experienced none of her

old trouble for some time past.

Mrs. Annie James-Miller, editor

of New York Dress, and a very popu-

lar woman in the fashionable world,

says in her own magazine for Octo-

ber: "Warner's safe cure is the only

medicine I ever took or recom-

mended. In every instance it gives new

energy and vitality to all my powers."

This distinguished woman also says

that for ladies this great remedy is "pe-

culiarly effective."

Sam Small is likely to succeed as

a moral teacher. When we re-

member how near together in human

nature lie the fountains of laughter

and of tears, the deep effect his dis-

courses must have on the masses can

easily be imagined.

"Why did God make so much out-

doors?" exclaimed a little girl. We

know not. He made it and we

should grow in it, broad, charitable

and genial, judging everything by

merit, not by prejudice.

and to escape the constant interrup-

tion at his office, does the work in

the quiet of his home. The heads of

the other Departments are also sub-

ject to the same annoyances, and per-

form the real work of these reports

at their private residences.

The Naval Board of Coast Defenses

has nearly completed its report. It

has agreed upon a system of defense,

consisting of monitors supported by

auxiliary craft, such as rams and

torpedo boats, and is satisfied that the

\$2,000,000 appropriated by Congress

for this purpose will be sufficient to

establish at least one unit of the sys-

tem. The monitor Ulanbonah has

been selected as the vessel which

will be the center of the unit, and

she will be equipped with several

fast rams, which in turn will be ac-

companied and protected by small,

speedy torpedo boats. If this unit

should be found to work harmoniously

and efficiently the system can be

indefinitely extended from year to

year without necessitating a great

expense at one time.

The Government has just granted a

pension, to commence from October

1883, to a seaman in the United States

Navy, for total blindness, the first

of the current fiscal year to \$40,736,000.

The total debt less cash in the Treas-

ury is \$1,238,693,701. The interest

bearing debt is \$1,031,770,742. The

net cash in the Treasury is \$56,738,-

704, or about \$11,500,000, more than a

month ago.

Government receipts for October

were \$31,803,172, or about \$2,500,000

more than during October 1886. Custom

receipts for the last month

amounted to \$18,708,088. Internal

revenue receipts from miscellaneous

sources, \$2,626,963. Expenditures

during October amounted to \$26,332,-

822, or \$3,000,000 less than during

October 1886. Receipts and expendi-

tures for the first four months of the

current year compared with the cor-

responding period of last year are as

follows: Receipts, 1887, \$132,006,965,

expenditures, \$102,976,877. Receipts,

1886, \$124,484,660, expenditures, \$100,-

300,125.

One of Job Stewart's Veterans.

No man is mentioned in the life of

Job Stewart with more honor for

bravery and dash than the gallant

Major B. S. White, of Barrenville,

Maryland. The Major, one of the

most trusted of the famous civil war

cyman's staff. The Major, for years

since the war, was an invalid, but

recently he has entirely recovered.

How this was brought about is told

in the following letter:

BARNESVILLE, Md., June 25, 1886.

Gentlemen—For over sixteen years

I had rheumatism in my right

shoulder. At the same time I had

severe indigestion and dyspepsia. All

during these years I suffered several

physicians and numerous patent med-

icines, but without getting any per-

manent relief. A few months ago,

but the persuasion of relatives, but

with decided prejudice, I began a

course of S. S. S. After several

large bottles I was entirely well. The

medicine got at the root of the dis-

appearance of the rheumatism also

the indigestion and dyspepsia. I

have gladly recommended your S.

S. S. S. to my neighbors and country-

men, because I am convinced of its

efficacy, it having cured me in spite

of every prejudice. Yours truly,

B. S. WHITE.

Treaties on Blood and Skin Dis-

eases mailed free. The S. S. S. Pre-

scribes Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

Guiteau's Curse.

The attempt suicide made recently

in New York by Chas. H. Reid,

one of Guiteau's counsel, and the

subsequent announcement of his pre-

sent illness, has brought to mind

the curse made by Guiteau, when he

received his sentence, upon every

one connected with the trial. The

jury was composed of twelve strong

and healthy men. The foreman was

in comfortable circumstances, and

was estimated to be worth \$50,000.

Within a year after the trial he lost

his money, and is now reduced to the

level of a day laborer. Four other

members of the jury are dead, and

nearly every one of the others has

been visited with some kind of mis-

fortune. District Attorney George

B. Corkhill was removed from office,

his wife died, and his own death fol-

lowed within a year after the trial.

Mr. Seville, Guiteau's brother-in-

law, who with Chas. H. Reid de-

fended the prisoner, was divorced

from his wife and lost all his prop-

erty. President Arthur, who refused